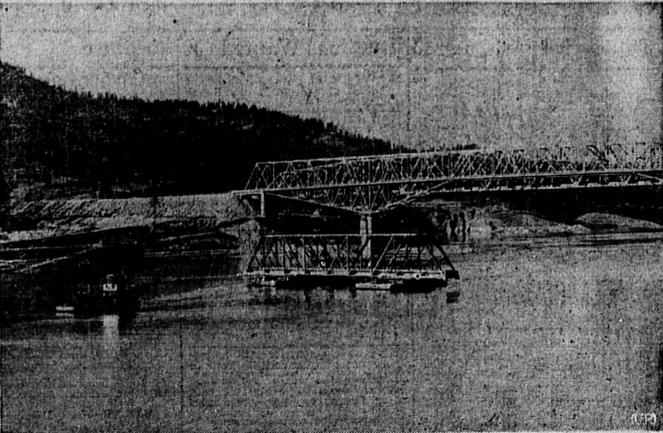


Employees Hang 'General Waste'



"General Waste," composed of materials which found their way to scrap pile at airplane plant in Los Angeles, was hung in effigy by workers. Dorothy Bergson is chiseling off the "general's" medals while Norma Bradshaw paints "we're breaking you at Vega."

253-Foot Span Floated 113 Miles by Engineers



One bridge passes under another on Grand Coulee Dam reservoir. "Floating" span, 253 feet long, is section of old Great Northern Railway bridge at Marcus, which is being transported 113 miles to dam site, where steel will be used in building. Truss passes under new railroad bridge at Kettle Falls, which replaced old Marcus crossing. Reservoir made old span useless.

Quake Damage May Be Figured in Income Tax

Now that the March 15 deadline for filing income tax returns is but 10 days off, many Torrance residents are beginning—if they have not already done so—to ponder the effect of the Nov. 14 earthquake on their taxes. Some deductions will be allowed for damage caused by that tremor and The Herald, consulting with the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, Income Tax department, learned this week that these would be approved:

(1) Where there was damage to a building, such as a house or business structure, property owners may deduct as "loss" the cost of repairing such structures and they need not include any depreciation. However, any improvement to the original structure cannot be included in deductions.

(2) But where plaster was cracked and damaged, the new plaster and paint job needed for satisfactory repairs can be deducted.

(3) Where glass and china-ware was damaged, this can be deducted but only on a "cost basis"—not on the goods' replacement value. This also applies to household furnishings and decorations.

(4) Canned fruit and other provisions damaged or broken by the earthquake can be deducted for the cost in jars, contents and fuel used—but no labor cost can be included.

Sheba Is Just Nice House Pet



Hollywood-bld. strollers were started the other day when pretty Marilyn Moore appeared with Sheba, 6-month-old lioness and house pet—Mrs. Moore says. Sheba apparently would have preferred snoozing on the sidewalk to walking. Note crowd of interested spectators pressing close for better view of lioness.

OLD(ER) MAN'S GAME
CHICAGO.—Better than 50 per cent of American golfers are 32 years or older and 95 per cent are engaged in sedentary occupations.

Despite the war Rotary clubs are carrying on in Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.

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Letters to Editor

ANIMALS AND ALARMS
March 3, 1942

Dear Mr. Whyte:
Let's not forget our canine pets in case this recent "nightmare" becomes a reality, for, after all, we are responsible for our dogs. A neighbor suggests that we dog owners take one moment before leaving for our various posts to see that collars and license tags are on the dogs securely. I think it is a good reminder, not first in importance, but certainly a duty, of dog owners. All of which reminds me of that poor bossy that was so rudely awakened the other morning:
Bees is a cow, and like most cows,
She's placid and contented.
But 'now this cow is mad, and how!
For her world is demented.
She asked naught else but peace and grass,
And gave naught else but milk.
But now she's forced to grieve—alas!
Like others of her ilk.
For bossy, on a starlight night,
Asleep, like you perhaps,
Was smacked, and now she wants to fight.
The Nazis or the Japs.
Thanks for listening.
*B. B.
*Bond Buyer—just one of many.

NO GAS REDUCTIONS
Despite the threatened restriction of automobile transportation in California because of defense demands, no reduction in the use of gasoline was reflected in January sales totals.

Census records reveal that mothers under 15 years of age bore 3,260 children last year, including 15 sets of twins.

'Frozen' Tires, Jap Stocks are Tax Problems

Local tire dealers whose stocks are "frozen" for the most part confronted deputy assessors with some new problems in assessing this week in Los Angeles county as the annual canvass of personal property got under way.

The tires are being assessed, and dealers will be taxed for them on their regular tax bills this fall. County Assessor John R. Quinn said. While the tires cannot be sold except by certificate from the local tire-rationing board, the dealers can sell back their stocks of new tires and tubes to original distributors at cost plus 10 per cent to relieve themselves of frozen inventories, Quinn said he had been advised by the Office of Price Administration.

In other instances, stocks of Japanese-owned goods were another problem. Japanese business places were closed by the government following outbreak of the war with Japan, and Federal custodians have been in charge of these places. Deputy assessors were evaluating this stock as usual, but it is not expected that the Japanese owners will be able to pay the taxes in many instances. Their bank accounts and other assets were frozen by the proclamation of Secretary Morgenthau following the declaration of war, and as a result the county may be in the merchandise business in several places in Little Tokyo, on East First st. in downtown Los Angeles.

GOOD POSTURE VITAL TO HEALTH



ALL girls of the Junior High School at Port Washington, New York, belong to the Charm Club, under the direction of Adele G. Columbia. The aim of the club is to teach young girls clean living habits as well as to make the most of their personal appearance. The work they have done attracted the attention of Good Housekeeping, and the magazine passes on the club's valuable hints to the readers of its February issue. Besides learning such practical things as sewing and cooking, they are taught the secrets of good manners, good make-up, good dress. Commonest fault, the Charm Club has found, is poor posture. They turn thumbs down on the first picture at top, but clap hands when the position is changed with back straightened, chest pulled up. They learn quickly that posture is important for health as well as good looks. A good position for studying is likewise vital. Round shoulders and hollow chest result from persisting in the position at left below. The correct way at right—with feet on floor, back straight, bending forward from the waist—is less tiring and better looking.

TORRANCE HI NEWS

By MARCIA ROUS

MOVIES . . . Arbor Day was celebrated today at Torrance high by the showing of two films on the conservation of soil and plant life. They were titled "A Heritage We Guard" and "Storm Waters."

IMPROVING . . . We are getting better all the time as was proven in the recent fire drill. Jack Jensen, commissioner of safety, reported that it took the students one second less to clear the buildings. The time was one minute and eleven seconds.

QUEEN . . . The Tartar Knights, a very active organization to keep quiet and order in our aud' calls, elected Charles Stanley as their new captain. These knights also have a queen and it is considered a great honor to be elected to this position. The lucky girl for this semester is Harriett Pegors. The junior high has also organized a club which corresponds with the Tartar Knights called the Esquires. They will be active in the junior high aud calls.

PROGRAM . . . The entire student body is looking forward to next Tuesday when the National Assemblies program will be presented. The program will include Elias' Croatian Tamburita Ensemble, which will play selections from well-known composers and the latest popular pieces, and a talk on the customs of Yugoslavia.

APPROPRIATE NAME
CAMP FORREST, Tenn.—The newly appointed camp transportation officer here is First Lieutenant Pullman Carr.

Tuberculosis kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 24 than does any other disease, census figures reveal. It also causes 14 per cent of all deaths of persons aged 25 to 44.

Heavy Court Calendar Cleared Saturday

Judge John Shidler put in a long day on the bench last Saturday. He was "catching up" with his court calendar which had become clogged with cases while he and Mrs. Shidler were enjoying a recent two weeks' trip to Mexico City. He gave hearings and decisions on 22 traffic cases and 10 criminal cases, including four charges of drunk driving.

Public Invited to Vocal Concert

The public is cordially invited to attend a vocal concert given by pupils of Herbert Hay Friday, March 6, at 8 p. m. in the Torrance Methodist church. There will be no admission charge. Many of the young singers have been heard in concert programs and over the radio.

Industry may not mean progress; the bee and the beaver haven't improved their homes in a million years.

HOW MANY DUFFERS?

NEW YORK.—There are 5,209 golf courses in the United States. Of these 2,007 are of 18 holes or more, and 3,202 of nine holes. There are 711 municipal courses and 1,210 are daily fee or public courses.

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Second Nutrition Class is March 10

A large attendance at the Red Cross Nutrition and Canteen class, conducted by Mrs. Jessie Ewing, well-known home economist, is expected when the second instruction is given next Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 1:30 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium.

Official Red Cross certificates will be given those who attend at least eight out of the 10 classes, which are to be held every Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ewing is well qualified to give the latest information on culinary matters which provide the greatest nutritive value.

South Wales is the name of a town in New York state.

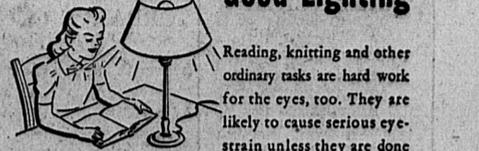
Hondas Not Brothers, Local Family Says

Members of the family of Toragusi Honda, operator of the Blue Diamond vegetable market at Carson and Western, who was taken in custody by F. B. I. agents last week have informed The Herald he was no relation to Dr. R. Honda of Mokena who committed suicide after being nabbed by Federal investigators following the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Herald, which reported last week the men were brothers, is glad to correct the report which was quite widespread.

To help the defense program we are asked to use coal for heating, rather than oil. There is no fuel like an old fuel.

Clear Eyes help guard the Seaways
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